

MR. PLATT CAPTURES M'KINLEY'S INFLUENCE.

M'KINLEY WILL HELP PLATT TO FIGHT LOW.

After a Conference at the White House Between the President, Bliss, Platt and Odell This Announcement Is Jubilantly Made.

Federal Patronage Will Be Distributed in the Way That Will Best Help Platt, and Bliss May Take a Hand in the Fight.

The President Is Quoted as Saying: "The Result Ought to Be a Genuine Party Victory; Not a Personal or Non-Partisan Victory"—Sherman Speaks in the Same Strain.



Senator Grady.



John C. Sheehan.



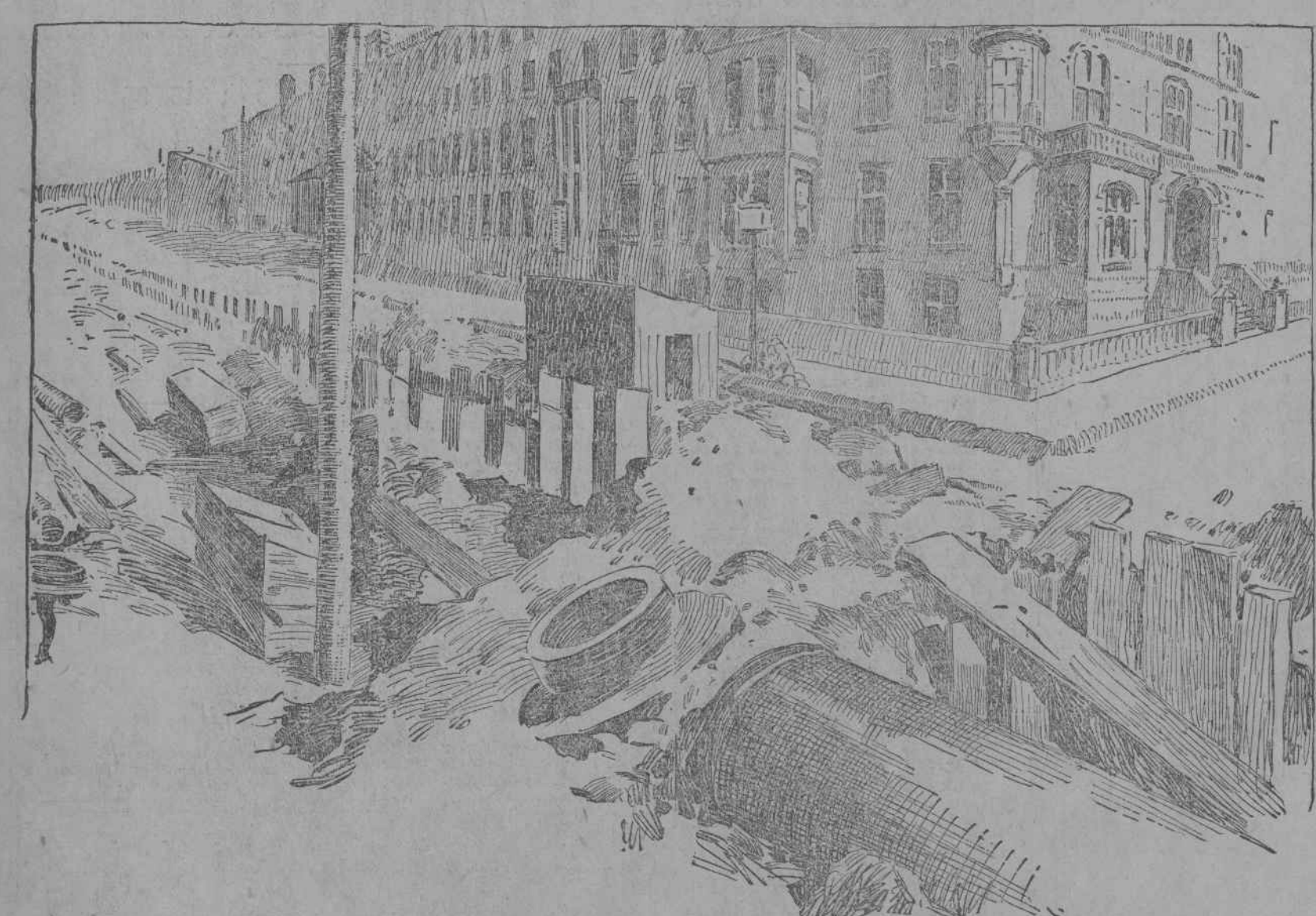
James F. Keating.



Congressman William Sulzer.



Ex-Mayor Malloy, of Troy.



SETH LOW'S "ROCK-BOUND" HOME IN NEW YORK.

Upon his return to this city Seth Low went to live at a hotel instead of in his home at the corner of Madison avenue and Sixty-fourth street. He was induced to do this because both the streets upon which his residence faces are badly torn up. A sewer is being laid in East Sixty-fourth street, while Madison avenue is in a chaotic condition on account of the work on the underground trolley system.

LOW RETURNS--SEES REYNOLDS--BROOKLYN SURE FOR SETH LOW

The Citizens' Union Candidate Takes Up His Residence at a Hotel and Has but Two Callers on His First Evening in Town.

Seth Low returned yesterday with the seal of silence on his lips.

He was met by no politicians and conferred with none during the afternoon. He will not discuss politics, he tells the Journal, until he gets his bearings thoroughly and begins the active canvassing which the campaign will demand.

He is making the Plaza Hotel his temporary home, and will conduct his conference and plan his campaign there.

Last night he had two visitors—Joseph Larocque, whose name heads the list of signers of the vast petition requesting Mr. Low to become a candidate, and James B. Reynolds, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Union.

Mr. Larocque called at 9:30 o'clock, while Mr. Low and Mr. Reynolds were in conference, and remained but fifteen minutes. He declared as he left that it was merely a social call and that politics were not discussed. Mr. Reynolds, who called at 9 o'clock, remained until 10, and then slipped away without explaining the outcome of his interview. He, too, declared that his call was of a personal nature.

Notwithstanding the insistence of Mr. Larocque and Mr. Reynolds that their calls were personal, it is a fact that the explained the situation fully to Mr. Low and that it was for that purpose that they visited him. They assured him that the large majority of delegates which Brooklyn would send to the Republican city convention pledged to support him would force Platt to accept him, and that his endorsement by the Republican machine was therefore an apparent certainty. To all this he listened with deep interest.

His Quiet Trip Home.

The trip of Mr. Low from his summer home on the coast of Maine to New York was without incident. It was on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock that he appeared at the steamer landing at North West Harbor with Mrs. Low and Miss Macy, who had been a guest at the Low cottage.

On the wharf a large crowd of Summer boarders gathered about the departing candidate to wish him a pleasant journey and a successful success in the campaign.

Mr. Low was affable to all of them, but confided his hopes and views to none.

His appearance on the wharf in the atmosphere of the tourist about him, in blue serge suit, with frock coat, was the same in which he appeared two weeks before upon the occasion of his acceptance of the Citizens' Union nomination when it was rendered by Secretary Clark. He did not even invite the shouting crowd that did service when he was out in his electric launch, but wore instead a high black derby. He clambered up the gangway and found another small steamer Mr. Desart until he reached the hurricane deck. There he and Mrs. Low and Miss Macy found seats against the stern rail, and as the boat ploughed her way out into the sound watched with regretful eyes, the little group of friends on the wharf in question waving their adieux, and saw their cozy Summer cottage fade from sight until it merged with the general scene of blue and white hulls around it.

"Yes," said Mr. Low, in reply to a Journal reporter's question, "I'm not glad to leave this beautiful harbor, but I have come here to an end. I have been coming to Northeast Harbor for ten years, and I am naturally very much attached to the place."

The sail to Rockland, in and out of the bays and harbors which so thickly indent this part of the coast of Maine, was an eventful one. It was a perfect afternoon, and both Mr. Low and the ladies who accompanied him braved the stiff breeze that was blowing and remained on the upper deck until Rockland was reached.

Eager to hear from Mr. Woodruff, he took the sleeping car for Boston, where they had breakfast yesterday morning, and then boarded the 10 o'clock express for New York. Mr. Low was not at all satisfied with the general reports which he found in the Boston papers in regard to the action of the Brooklyn Republican County Committee.

He was very eager to find out the details of that interesting meeting, and as soon as the train was under way, began making inquiries about where he could get the New York papers.

When Providence was reached he left the train to look at the splendid new depot, which is nearing completion here, and to get a look at the new State House in course of erection. At New London he discovered New York papers and bought in advance. These he read with closest interest for the next two hours. His face, during this time, was a rare study, its

expression following the story of how Worth was worried and how Lindbergh also saw that George Nives was mentioned as his successor, as president of Columbia; that the German Reform Union would endorse the regular Democratic nominee, and several other equally as important pieces of news.

After a lapse in his reading he was asked by the Journal reporter on board the same train if he would talk about the action of the Brooklyn Republican Committee.

"No," he replied, "I really don't think I would be wise in me to say anything at all upon the subject of municipal politics until I can get home and get my bearings. You see, all of this information comes to me second hand, and until I have conferred with my friends I do not feel inclined to discuss the events of the previous week."

"Will you hold any formal conferences at once?" he was asked.

"No," he said, "at any rate. I am going to the Plaza, and will make that hotel my home for the present."

On the subject of Mr. Nives and the presidency of Columbia College, Mr. Low maintained the same silence.

"It would be inappropriate for me to say anything on that subject, however high an opinion I may entertain of Mr. Nives," he said.

This is because Mr. Low's resignation has not been offered or acted upon as yet. Until that is done he will remain silent upon the subject of his successor.

No Politicians Met Him.

Upon the arrival of the train in the Grand Central Station there was no one to meet Mr. Low, save W. H. H. Bebee, the secretary of the Board of Trustees of Columbia College, and a host of reporters.

Mr. Low quickly dismissed the newspaper men in polite fashion, by announcing that he was very well, but had nothing whatever to say on the subject of politics.

He was driven immediately to the Plaza Hotel, where another crowd gathered about him. At neither the depot or hotel, however, were there any political leaders.

At the hotel Mr. Low very willingly consented to pose before a camera for the Journal, while a big crowd looked on. Mr. Low might have gone to his home at the corner of Madison avenue and Sixty-fourth street, instead of to a hotel, but had he done so he would have found himself almost as surely rock-bound as he has been on the rugged coast of Maine.

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"YES, PLATT SLAPPED MY FACE, BUT I GAVE HIM A SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW WHILE HE WAS DOING SO."—Jacob Worth, the Brooklyn political pugilist, in an interview relative to his encounter with the Tigra chieftain's forces in the Kings County Committee on Tuesday night.

Though Jacob Worth, the Brooklyn Republican boss, was defeated on the direct issue with the Platt forces in the Kings County Republican Committee on Tuesday night he accents victory at the primaries.

The vote on the Low resolution—151 to 38 in favor of Low—is the elixir which gives Worth renewed political life. That vote, Worth claims, was the real test of strength, the solar plexus blow which he says he dealt Platt just after the latter had defeated Worth by a vote of 107 to 98 on a question with regard to expounding Low's cause.

Worth is a stubborn fighter, as cunning as Platt, as constant in his tenacity as a man can be. He is far-sighted. He noticed the advancing tide for Low before Platt was thinking of candidates, and he espoused Low's cause while the Tigra was still debating whom he should make chairman of the New York Committee.

Turned Defiant to Victory.

Worth has not lost sight of Low's candidacy for an instant since, and when defeated on Tuesday night he struggled to his feet before the referee counted ten and on the question of Low's endorsement won a victory.

That was the most important question for Platt. He cared little about the County convention dates. His right and that of Woodruff in Kings County was to suppress Low sentiment. Their success in the vote led to 38, against 151, was a matter of course.

Worth's committee has heretofore been 40. Between 38 and 15 there is a difference of 113; so Worth claims that by expounding Low's cause he has won to his side over 70 of the County Committee delegates.

The fight has already started for the primaries, which occur on Tuesday night. Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff has accepted the inevitable, and announces that he will make no personal battle against Low. Assuming political virtue—and he is Platt's Kings County representative—he calls on Brooklyn Republicans to name an endorsed man as delegates. He knows and so does Platt. If the telegraph wires to Washington were working yesterday, that is a flood of Low sentiment in Brooklyn that cannot be stopped. The vote in the Republican Committee was as clear as anything could be. It meant that two-thirds, possibly three-fourths, of the Kings County delegation to the Greater New York Convention, will be for the nomination of Seth Low, and that they will support the name of Low in the convention in Platt and Quigg and Lauterbach will wish themselves dead.

Platt Must Yield.

Then, too, there will be Low delegates from Richmond and Queens, and possibly a few from the present New York. This means, so claims Worth, that there will be such strong sentiment in the Republican conventions that Platt will not dare ignore it. It was after he had called attention to this situation, emphasizing particularly that the Low resolution had gone through by a vote of 151 to 38, that Worth remarked:

"Yes, Platt slapped my face, but I gave him a solar plexus blow while he was doing so."

Platt and his lieutenants assumed to believe, however, that their victory was not diluted. The Senator, referring by intimation to Jacob Worth's interview in the Journal referring to Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff as a "whipper-snapper," sent to Mr. Woodruff the following telegram:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15. Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff, Brooklyn, N. Y.: "I am a sincere admirer of your hearty reiteration of the 'Whipper-snapper' to the 'C. C. Platt'."

To Commissioner Willis, Platt's new lieutenant, who a few weeks ago was fighting him, the Senator wired:

Hon. T. B. Willis, Brooklyn. To make force unjustly a minority of ten is a great achievement. Accept my hearty congratulations. T. C. PLATT.

Though Platt has congratulated Willis the latter has stopped his fight against Low. Willis is a brave man politically, but has a faculty of dodging an avalanche. He is the First Ward leader. That is the ward in which Seth Low was born, and however Platt may feel, Low's neighbors are loyal to him. Willis realizes this.

Woodruff Will Fight.

"The sentiment in my ward is unquestionably in favor of Mr. Low's nomination," he said yesterday. "I shall endeavor to the

best of my ability follow the desire of those citizens whom I have the honor to represent."

Walter B. Atterbury, the Twenty-third ward leader, who swung his ward to Platt's support on Tuesday night, is also in the "C. C. Platt" column.

"My people are for Low," he said, "and I must represent their sentiments."

Encouraged by his victory on the test vote, Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff has determined to continue the fight for Platt. He will retain his headquarters in the Clarendon and strive to control the Kings County convention. His candidate for sheriff will be Walter B. Atterbury, and for register, Theodore B. Willis, the old-time foe of Worth.

Worth leaders hinted yesterday that there had been money used in the campaign against them, but they presented no proof to sustain the charges.

It is understood that Congressmen Fish and Naval Officer Sharkey, having fulfilled their pledge to Worth by voting with him in the County Committee, will hereafter be with Platt.

Pence Proposal Rejected.

Mr. Worth said last night that before the County Committee meeting, P. H. Flynn, a loyal Platt man, approached him with a proposal of peace.

"I was told," said Mr. Worth, "that if I could allow Flynn to win in the County Committee, he would not again interfere in local affairs. But I would not make any such arrangement. Mr. Flynn pleaded with me to make terms with Platt."

New Opera House Open.

It is the Wieling, at Syracuse, and Lillian Russell and Della Fox Were Present at the Opening.

Syracuse, Sept. 15.—The new Wieling Opera House, one of the most beautiful theatres in the country, was opened to-night by the Tri-State Operatic Company's combination, in which the names of Lillian Russell, Della Fox and Jefferson de Angeles figure. The opera was "The Wedding Day." The audience was large, brilliant and enthusiastic.

The theatre is modern in every respect, and there are only one of two houses in the metropolis that can equal it in beauty or consequence. The house is divided by orchestra, entresol, balcony and gallery, and its seating capacity is more than 2,000.

The owner is Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wieling, widow of Dr. John M. Wieling, whose name is known throughout the theatrical world as the founder of three theatres in this city, and which were destroyed by fire, only to be replaced by better structures. Mrs. Wieling invested about \$125,000 in the house.

The entresol is a feature of which only a few theatres in this country can boast. It consists of a semi-balcony in which are three rows of luxurious chairs and sofas, back of which is a broad promenade.

ANDRADE'S WALKOVER.

Liberal Leader and Military Chieftain Is Elected President of Venezuela by a Big Majority.

Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 15.—The Presidential election, which began on Friday, was completed on Sunday night. Careful returns from the distant States have just been received, showing an overwhelming majority in favor of General Ignacio Andrade, the candidate of the Liberal party. Dr. Alvaro Smith, General Victor Rodriguez and Senor Victor Zenoa were elected Deputies from the Federal District in the State of Los Andes the feeling was so bitter that the Governor, Dr. Arlindo Vizevalondo, was killed by his political enemies. The election, it is believed, was conducted with fairness and there was complete liberty at the polls. Public enthusiasm is intense.

Emperor William in Hungary.

Toth, Hungary, Sept. 15.—Austria's grand autumn manoeuvres were brought to a conclusion to-day here in the presence of Emperor Francis Joseph and William, who, after a banquet, betook themselves to Mohacs, near Pankirchen, for the purpose of shooting over the estates of Archduke Frederick of Austria.

He sold 5 houses in 3 days through a Journal "Want."—Frank A. Lane voluntarily testifies to the value of Journal advertising. See to-day's "Want" page.

Washington, Sept. 15.—As a result of Senator Thomas C. Platt's conference with President McKinley the Republican machine is to be backed by the National Administration in its fight against the Citizens' Union and Seth Low to secure the election of a straight Republican Mayor of Greater New York.

While President McKinley or no member of his Cabinet will directly or openly attack Mr. Low, it will be shown in other ways, intended to be just as convincing, that the Administration desires a Republican victory and supports the cause of the regular Republican organization.

This does not mean that the President is going to deliberately put himself in the attitude of interfering in the New York fight by any action of public record. On the contrary, he will act with the greatest precaution.

But at to-day's conference, according to the Senator, the Republican machine was assured of the remaining Federal patronage, and prompt distribution was promised, so that it could be used in the pending campaign.

In addition to the aid through patronage the plan is to have Secretary Bliss declare that he will support the regular nominee of the Republican City Convention. He will not become a candidate as long as Mr. Low is in the field. With three tickets in the field, however, he may use his influence to secure Low's retirement, in which case, it is believed, he would consent to a Union nomination. At any rate, it is said he will make it known that he is a Republican and stands by the regular organization.

To-night the secretary refused to talk for publication on the New York situation, but significantly remarked:

"When the proper time comes I shall have something to say."

Secretary of State Sherman intimated that the campaign was being watched in Washington with interest. The Secretary cordially received a Journal representative to-night and expressed himself on the situation as follows:

"The campaign in greater New York attracts very great attention. It is remarkable inasmuch as it is the first campaign under the new charter. New York is now the second city in the world. For that reason every politician looks on the issue with great concern. As every one knows, New York has been a Democratic stronghold and Republican victories were few and far between. It is to be hoped, and I think the leaders of the Republican party expect, that the additions made to the voting population of New York will change all this and that THE REPUBLICANS CAN EXPECT VICTORY IN ANY EARNESTLY CONTESTED ELECTION."

"I do not care to make any expression favoring one leader or another, but I will say that Mr. Platt is a very shrewd, far-sighted, able man. He is one of the oldest leaders in the party and knows all about the local situation. I HOPE FOR AN EXPERT IN NEW YORK; but I do not think that the outcome will have any bearing on national politics."

In return, the Republican City Convention will strongly endorse President McKinley's Administration. The St. Louis platform will be one of the chief planks in the city platform, and National issues are to be fought to the front.

Senator Platt visited the White House alone at 11 o'clock this morning instead of at 10, in order to avoid the rush. Congressman Benjamin B. Odell, chairman of the

State Executive Committee, was there when he arrived. The conference lasted an hour. The Senator was granted an immediate interview. A few moments after his arrival Secretary Bliss drove up to the White House and joined the conference. It is presumed that he was telephoned for.

It is said the President showed great interest in the majority campaign and that the Senator carefully explained the entire situation.

Mr. Odell was there to tell him that the state leaders to a man were with he regular machine in the demand for a straight Republican ticket. To this proposition the President is reported to have agreed that THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION OUGHT TO BE A GENUINE PARTY VICTORY AND NOT A PERSONAL OR NON-PARTISAN VICTORY OF AN INDIVIDUAL OR AN ORGANIZATION. The point that the campaign would attract widespread attention and would be likely to have an important effect upon the Congressional elections in 1898 was particularly emphasized.

The other Congressmen summoned to Washington to induce the President to assist in the Mayoralty campaign called at the White House during the day, and will visit the President again before their departure. Among them were Congressmen Low, Wadsworth and Ray, all of whom strongly advocated a straight Republican nomination.

When asked if the President was going to aid the New York Republicans Mr. Odell said:

"President McKinley is an organization Republican. He believes in the American principle of parties. He is with the Senator and the regular organization."

After the conference Senator Platt announced:

"Silas C. Croft will be appointed Surveyor of New York at once. The other appointments have been agreed upon, but I cannot say just when they will be made."

According to the Senator, the entire slate will go through.

It is concluded here that the President has agreed to recognize the regular organization in all appointments to be made hereafter.

General Burnett is to be named for United States District-Attorney, William Henkel for Marshal, Frederick Gross for Assistant Appraiser and, Major J. M. Dickey, of Newburg, for Shipping Master. It is announced that Gross may also be named at once.

The other appointments will be acted upon as soon as the terms of the incumbents expire, or before, if their resignations can be brought about.

Congressman Francis H. Wilson's appointment as Postmaster of Brooklyn was also settled.

He says he will take hold as soon as he can arrange matters.

By securing this patronage for use in the campaign Senator Platt believes he has materially strengthened his machine, in that it will enable him to hold many doubtful followers in line and hold out inducements for outsiders. That he has been promised complete recognition is indicated by the following statement of Congressman Wilson, who heretofore has opposed him:

"Senator Platt and the regular organization will get whatever appointments that are made from New York. There is no doubt on this point."

Senator Platt refused to make any statement as to the discussion of the Mayoralty question.

He did not attempt to conceal his pleasure over the defeat of Jacob Worth, but said he did not care to discuss the subject.

PLATT WON, SAYS WOODRUFF--THE VICTORY OURS, SAYS WORTH.

Notwithstanding the vote on the Low resolution, the result of the meeting last night was a clear victory for Senator Platt, and the State organization. Our fight was relative to a rearrangement of the convention dates. On that point we won by a vote of 107 to 98, and since then Worth's adherents have been docking to our side. We are sure to win at the primaries. In the coming convention we will have two-thirds of the delegates. We will nominate the full county ticket and will elect it.

We are not fighting Low sentiment, and will not endeavor to elect anti-Low delegates. We will simply strive to have delegates named who are unpolluted. They can then interpret the sentiments of their constituency in the convention. I want to make it clear that we are not fighting Low. If he is the choice of the Republican convention he will be nominated. Personally I think there is not such a strong sentiment for Low as the vote in the County Committee would seem to indicate, but the Republican electors must decide that.—Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, in an interview.

The real victory on Tuesday night was with us, because our Low resolution was adopted by a tremendous majority. The vote indicates that Low is the popular candidate. He must be nominated by the Republican convention. There can be no dodging of the issue. Brooklyn will go into the Greater New York convention with a nearly solid delegation for Low.

On the question of convention dates we were beaten, because of the treachery of one man. Hanbury had assured us the night before that he would stand by us. At the last moment he went to the other side. He was my candidate for Register, and the man for whom I had made a fight.

Platt, in order to even up with me went over body and bones to the opposition, which has fought him ever since he has been the leader of the party in the State, and many of them could not control a single election district in any of their wards. If at any time they declared for Platt, Platt was willing to sacrifice everything, but was able to deliver to them only 20 votes out of 219.—Jacob Worth, in an interview.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.